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made two of them on the next play. But Kelly couldn't gain, and Yale got the ball on downs when it was just seven yards from the goal line. A punter escape for Yale and he

Capt. Lea now had to leave the field, his shoulder badly and widely wounded. As he walked away, back toward the trench, he heard

Yale and Princeton admirers. Thompson took his place and the battle went on as if nothing had happened. As soon as the ball had been put in play, Thorne kicked it and Suter fell on it on Yale's 50-yard line. Princeton surrendered it on downs directly, and Thorne punted to Baird, who ran outside at Princeton's 46-yard line. Suter

now got in a fumble and big Chadwick fell on the ball. Jerreme got in such a long punt that the ball rolled over the goal line. Baird kicked it from Princeton's 20-yard line, and Thorne caught it on Yale's 50-yard line. As the Yale captain started up to kick the ball, he was suddenly stopped, for it was seen that he was going like the wind and shaking of the Tigers as if they were flies. He dashed clear up to Princeton's 15-yard line, where Baird finally laid him low after a run of forty-five yards.

The Yale team was playing fiercely now, and

Several blows were struck, Rosenberg being detected and disqualified.

YALE'S THIRD SCORE.

De Witt, Thorne, and Jerrens made the necessary gains, and Jerrens was finally pushed over the line for a touch down. Thorne missed the extra, and the score was 16-0 after fifteen minutes' play since the half began.

The ball had scarcely been kicked off by Princeton and returned by Thorne when the Tigers began to show their claws. Starting on Yale's fifty-yard line, without once losing the ball they worked it gradually near-

er and nearer Yale's goal, Bannard and Key doing most of the heavy work. Finally Baird was pushed over by Proctor's first touch down after seven minutes' play, and, as Suter goalied, the score was 16 to 0.

Thus it was that the hopes of the Pincetonnians were restored, and the rival rooting was something fierce. Thorne kicked off and the ball rolled over the goal line. Then Baird kicked to the middle of the field, where Jerome was waiting. Jerome then tried to punt, but Tyler blocked the kick, and the ball rolled toward Yale's line. Both teams were after it like a pack of hounds, and

Church and Thompson finally fell on it together just as it passed over the goal line.

It was another touch down for Princeton, and a Jersey was frantic. It had taken less than three minutes to make it, but when Suite missed an easy goal there was a groan of despair. The score was 16 to 10, with eleven more minutes to play.

Thorne kicked off, and Church ran back with the ball to Princeton's 36-yard-line, but after Kelly and Bannard had made ten more yards Yale got the ball over. Jerrens promptly kicked the Tiger's 29 yards, where the Raider caught it and kicked back to the

middle of the field, where Finke was pinned down by Cochran. Straightaway Jerrens kicked, and this time Baird was nailed by Bass on Princeton's twenty-yard line. Baird passed the ball to Suter, but Hinkley threw the latter in his tracks.

Baird kicked again, as it was the only way to save the Tigers from the increasing attacks of the Yale men, but Thorne caught the ball and boomed it back. After ineffectually trying to break Yale's line Baird kicked once more, and then Thorne worked his fake kick. The ball was passed to him where he stood on Princeton's

35-yard line, and he just waited. Through the line, Princeton's backfield moved down. His dodging was superb, and when he crossed the line the Yale men's cup of joy was full.

The Princeton men protested that Thorne had no right to run with the ball as it was passed to him by Cross, but Flincke said he passed the ball after taking it from Cross, and the referee, who didn't see the play at all, apparently, took the word for it and awarded the touchdown. Thorne missed the goal and the score was 20 to 10.

There was five minutes more time, but it was spent in kicking the ball back and forth and

Lea (Capt.)	G	G Hinkley.	Do
Chase.	G	G Murphy.	Do
Higgs.	G	G W.R. Cross.	Do

FRANK Bain	Suter	Galley	W.P. Crook	W. C. C.	Thorne (Capt.)	W. C. C.
Armstrong		Rhodes		Chadwick		
		Tyler		Rodgers		
		Cochran		Bass		

Score: Yale, 30; Princeton, 10. Touch downs—For Yale: Bass, 1; Thorne, 2; Jerrens, 1. For Princeton: Baird, 1; Thompson, 1. Goals from touch downs—Thorne, 3; Suter, 1. Injured—Armstrong, succeeded by Kelly; Lea, succeeded by Thompson; Riggs, succeeded by...

ed by Wentz. Disqualified—Rosegarten, succeeded by Barnard. Referee—ex-Capt. Mottling of Lehigh. Umpire—J. J. Dashiell of Lehigh. Line-men—1. McD. Garfield of Williams and Frank Coyne of Orange. Time of game—Two halves of thirty-five minutes each. Total time—3 hours and 45 minutes.

crossed over 200th street to the Polo ground, where they were quartered. As soon as the gateway to the deserted baseball field was passed the eleven gave up the attempt to appear jaunty, the air they had worn when in the public view, and walked like cripples going to a hospital. There did not seem to be a sound man on the team as they passed the reporter. Capt. Lea leaned heavily on the shoulders of a friend, who waved off all who sought to question him.

to the quarters and halted each player with the whispered injunction, "Don't make any noise, Dodd Riggs is asleep." Riggs was hurt in the chest, which caused his withdrawal, but he will be all right in a few days.

Alex. Moffatt, Captain of the Princeton eleven in 1883, accompanied the team to their room. When asked about the game, he said:

"Yale undoubtedly outplayed us in the first half, although during that period our men

seemed deficient in snap. If our men had played as well in the first half as in the second they would have won. It was evident that the Yale backs were stronger than Princeton's, which we had expected to some extent would be the case, but their strength was shown in Yale's victory, especially in the first half, was a surprise to us all. If our men had played as strong as they did against Harvard they would have won. It is a defeat that will teach the merits of concentration. A team must not try to do too much.¹⁵

All was jubilation about the Yale quarters. The southwest corner of the building was crowded with students, and the men in their rooms with a few girls.

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